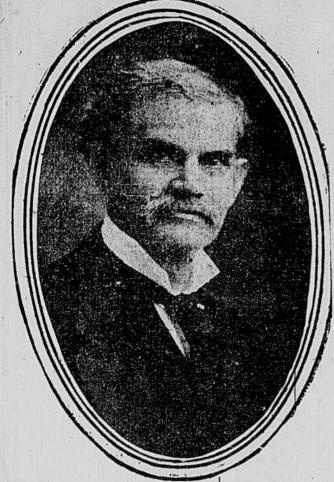
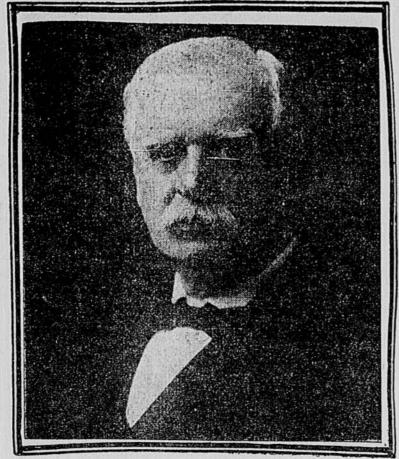
"WITTIEST I EVER HEARD"---PUBLIC MEN RECALL EFFECTIVE THRUSTS



SENATOR JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.



REPRESENTATIVE SERENO PAYNE.

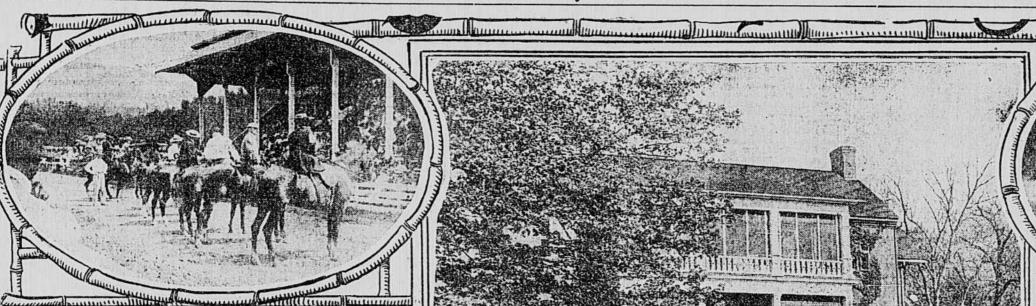
repartee I ever heard in the House the very best repartee heard on the gress, generally, with idleness.



SENATOR R. M. LA FOLETTE.

The state of the s

BY JOINT ELFRITT WATKINS. BY JOINT WATKI DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENTS, WHO HAS WON FAME AS HORSEWOMAN



Judging a class of saddle horses at the horse show



After the ride.

BY FLORENCE FARINGTON FLYNN, who has given a series of successful There is a class of women who will yearly horse shows, the be the reckoning when the last argu-

ting all the homage they want from their men folk, and at the same time all the success to be had. The world is beginning to sit up and take notice and realize that one little effeminate clinging vine type of woman who is doing something that counts is worth more to womanhood and the suffrage cause than all the 10,000 suffragettes in last week's parade.

In this day of mud-slinging, windowsmashing suffragettes, with Mrs. Pank-hurst raising merry Cain in what was once "Merria" England, and Mrs. Belonce "Merrie" England, and Mrs. Belmont threatening to start a militant
campaign in these peaceful States upon
her return in the fall, if the vote is
not granted in the meantime, it is a
small crumb of comfort to know that
there are women in the world who are
doing big things, doing them well, in
a modest, quiet, womanly way, who
want or need no quarter from any man,
horse shows. Representative of a new want or need no quarter from any man, horse shows. Representative of a but who feel that they know how to do
things, and do not need a vote
to convince themselves that they are
quite as capable as men when given
the chance.

Norse snows. Representative of a new
type of woman, she is the type that
can successfully and gracefully combine business acumen with intense
womanliness.
Elizabeth Harrison made her bow to

Such a type is Mrs. Thornton Lewis, society at the White House in Washthe only woman in the country to day ington during the Harrison adminis-

They don't care anything about equal rights or the vote. Their time is too much taken up with their own affairs to waste it asking for either. They are living their own lives. They are getting all the homage they want from their men folk, and at the control of the season of the sea

Mrs. Lewis was Elizabeth Harrison, niece of the late President Benjamin' Harrison, and a great granddaughter of the ninth President, William Henry Harrison. She is a worthy representative of a family that has given two Presidents and a number of statesmen to the nation.

Tall, lithe, graceful and very pretty, much too youthful in appearance to



Standing in a grove of stately trees, a spacious Colonial brick house, The Meadows suggests a comfortable

tration, and as a debutante was a belle and toast. Later a popular society matron and a successful mother, idolher time to their rearing and educa-

She has not heretofore been "written up," has never submitted to being in-terviewed and shrinks with abhorrence the idea of seeing herself print. Yet she has had more than the average man's success in a field here-tofore conceded only to the sterner sex.

Unique Figure Among Women. The granddaughter of one President

another President, whose mountain home is a treasure trove of heir-looms an antiques of the Harrisons, and a museum for the admirer and lover of old portraits and objects of historic interest, Mrs. Lewis is one of the unique figures in woman's realm, Five years ago she opened The Meadows Stock Farm at White Sulphur Springs, and although the stables and fad and hobby, have developed into a well-paying business proposition, because the minutest detail of the undertaking has been looked after by one whose interest has sprung from a love of the work, it is the horse show of which Mrs. Lewis is proudest. Pleturesque Estate.

estate covering an magnificent entire valley and including 200 acres, that nestles between two commanding mountain ranges, the approach to "The Meadowa" is one of the most at-tractive bits of scenery to be found throughout the Alleghany section,

Standing in a grove of stately trees is the spacious Colonial brick house. It suggests a comfortable home rather ized by her children, she devoted all than a show place. Landscape artists their formal and other gardens had a chance at the have never graunds of the old place, which was built ninety-six years ago. Old-fashioned flower beds arranged with the artistic carelessness of the lover of nature are pretty details as one drives under the hospitable arch gate and up the private roadway that leads from the main turnpike, originally the old Indian trail that was the thoroughof the United States and the niece of fare through the mountains linking

A broad, comfortable piazza and an arched door of the Georgian type is an effective frame through which one catches the first glimpse of the old Colonial hall with its winding stair. Here are family portraits and miniatheir charming original frames, several pieces of furniture that are priceless antiques, and on the farm originally started as a personal landing at the head of the stairway oc-fad and hobby, have developed into a cupying a conspicuous place of honor is the family spinning wheel, brought over from England several centuries

ago. The drawing-room and great livingroom opening off either side of the hallway, are treasure storehouses of antiques that would delight a connosieur. In the dining hall the mag-nificent old mahogany furniture is well set off against walls done in Natnificent

tier blue.
The outhouses, formerly given over

accommodate an overflow when the mistress of this unusual establishment entertains house parties.

The field and surrounding race course a short distance from the house are ideal, and no better are to be found in the country, not even ex-cepting the famous field and course hald out at Alken, S. C., by the late William C. Whitney, and which has been used during the past winter by Larry Waterbury, Devereux Milburn and other players in their preliminary practice for the intenational pole

Here, when the colts have graduated from the first stages of training in the smaller paddock, they are trained and raced under the personal super-vision of the owner. The hardiest of her trainers is frequently compelled to take his hat off to Mrs. Lewis when it comes to perseverance, patience and indomitable will in breaking a highstrung thoroughbred.
With no thought of making money.

or of even paying expenses and no ad vertising, every celt bred on "The Meadows" stock farm has been sought after to such an extent that with few exceptions, all have been disposed of as yearlings or two-year-olds. Here the two famous stallions, Leslie Allen, a roadster, and the President, a hunter, are kept, and the farm is gaining a reputation as one of the foremost breeders of the type of saddle horse and roadster that has made the blue grass section of the Virginias and Kentucky famous. Mrs. Lewis is fast becoming a power to be reckoned with, to the slave house servants, have been transformed into bachelor guarters to in connection with the farm, and has score of friends.



Out for a Canter.

Diamond Star, a three-year-old, b red and raised at The Meadows.

had a marked degree of success. Has Personal Supervision.

A personal supervision over every detail of the stables and farm is maintained by the fair owner, though she nic ten in the woods may be on the has never neen known to discuss the pragram. Or perhaps it is a paper intimate details connected with the intimate details connected with the management of such an establishment with any man with the exception of Mr. Lewis. He is one of the officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Pathway of the old farm houses' before return of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, at sunset. Dinner at "The Meadows" with offices in Cincinnati. He comes is usually followed by a general exce to the Springs every week-end, and during his two-day's stay goes over ments that keep up the interest until the entire ground with his wife. Later midnight, it is discussed between them, and the During to following week's work planned.

an early riser, her mornings, four or five hours, are devoted to her stables and farm. After that her day may include a dozen widely divesified activities, which display her statesmen, and a cosmopolitan throng marked versatility. After breakfast she may spend several hours looking over the stock in fifteen ar more paddocks, give suggestions to the men, and by 10 A. M., after another's ordinary day's work, she may start off the night of the annual horse show ball, she is the star of the dance, as dinary day's work, she may start on for the hotel, driving a smart trap, where she joins a throng for a morning german and later a dip pool. At 1:30 she is presi luncheon in her home, and it may be a family party or one of a dozen or

In the afternoon eighteen holes of golf or several sets of tennis may be played or a fishing party and a picments that keep up the interest until During the annual show, which lasts

three days, Mrs. Lewis is a busy wo-man as the leading figure. She pre-sides as the gracious hostess of a box After breakfast representing society from New York to far away San Francisco; later she

the leader of the cotillion.

One who is so thoroughly and surd later a dip in the she is presiding at home, and it may be a r one of a dozen or would be a great advertisement for the cause, were she a suffragetts.